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LAUREL F. BROWN WRITES OF WORK AND EXPERIENCES IN QUARTERMASTERS' CORPS AT CAMP JOHNSTON, FLORIDA

In a letter written at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla., on the 15th, Laurel F. Brown of Stenographers' company No. 1, Q. M. C., gives an account of the day's tasks and of a trip with thirty companions to Palatka, where they were royally entertained in the cordial southern way which is so pleasing to the average northerner far from his home and friends.

The patriotic spirit of the southern women and their warm welcome to every boy in khaki will be remembered long after the war is over and recalled by grey-haired men at fireside as they recount their experiences in America and over there.

Laurel Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Brown of 552 26th street, enlisted last December and was immediately sent to Camp Johnston for training. He passed his examinations with a good rating and was enlisted with seventy-five other stenographers for over-seas duty.

The quartermaster's school has reopened and of the daily routine, he writes as follows:

"At last I think we are settled down for another schooling. We began the new school this morning and the schedule thus far is typewriting from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m.; then study of the Q. M. work until 9 o'clock and from that time until 11 o'clock. In the afternoon we have hikes and drill.

"Not satisfied with turning the clock ahead an hour we also get up one-half hour earlier. Oh! for the life of a soldier! We are up at 5:45 o'clock and retire at 8:30. Soon we will be in the class with the chickens. Probably will be going to bed at 7 p. m. and getting out at 3 or 4 a. m.

"This school is run by experts appointed by President Wilson so guess they will be O. K. The course is going to be a stiff one and each man has to qualify at 100 words per minute or run the chance of being shot into some other branch of the service. The rate of 100 words a minute will not be so bad as we have already taken as high as 125 to 145 words. This course may last from six to eight weeks.

"Yesterday, along with thirty or more of our company and together

with the Miscellaneous Repair company, I took a trip up the St. John's river to Federal Point. From there some of us wanted to go to Palatka, a city of some 8000 people, so we started to walk. By the way, some of the people of Palatka were to meet us and take us all to dinner and to see the city. Well, when we landed there were no machines or vehicles of any kind to meet us. As I said before we started to walk. We had gone possibly a mile, when we stopped an old negro and asked him the distance to Palatka. "Well, boss," he said, "I'd judge it was some twelve mile." I think all felt like giving it up but I said, "No, I'm hungry, and I'll go if all drop out." So the entire party walked the twelve miles. We were met by two very hospitable ladies and three other soldiers in a machine and we were taken to their beautiful home and entertained at dinner. We certainly did justice to the food placed at our disposal. We thanked the ladies very kindly and they asked us to come again. They had had several hundred soldiers dine at their home since the camp was established last November and thought it terrible that people did not take more interest in the soldiers; also that those who did not take an interest in their welfare, were not loyal. They were good Red Cross workers and very patriotic. After dinner we were taken about the little city in cars and at 5:30 o'clock to the boat where some of the boys sang songs, such as "Over There," "We're Going Over," etc. The people gave us a glorious send-off. We had the camp band aboard, along with a jazz band and enjoyed the trip back to camp.

Young Mr. Brown is eager to go overseas as all the boys are at the cantonments, and is anxious to do his bit for a great and good cause at any place. He is now on his way to a new scene of action as a telegram received last Friday stated that he was to leave the camp Sunday the 21st.

Herts (England) war agricultural committee has started a library of fiction for girls working on the farms.

CLARE RICHARDSON IS AT CAMP FREMONT

Clare Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richardson, 2824 Madison avenue, who is now a soldier in the engineer corps at Camp Fremont, Cal., writes of drilling experiences and the "gas" test. He also advises the folks at home not to write to their boys the gloomy letters that tell how badly the folks at home feel over having their boys in the army, as it makes the soldier less efficient when he worries about him. His letter follows:

"Dear Mother and All: Received your's and La Ver's letters and was glad to hear you were all well and that you felt the way you do about me being here. That is the way to feel and it is pretty encouraging to get a letter like that. Some of the boys get letters telling how badly they all feel at home. And I sure feel sorry for some of them. They can hardly do their drill while thinking of home and I think their folks are very foolish in writing as they do.

"Well, we have not heard any more about leaving here, but are as unsettled as before. Our papers are all made out for the transfer and we expect to be on our way any time. If it had not been that we were in quarantine, we would have gone a couple of weeks ago. The division that they were going to send us with left for France last week.

"Another railroad division is being formed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and I think that is where they are going to send us.

"Well, we are certainly having hot weather here and getting lots of hard drilling. We were on an 18-mile hike this morning, and we had to march in review when we got there. Maybe you think it was not some 'hike' in the hot sun out on the pavement. There was about a dozen who tipped over and could not stand it. I felt pretty tired, myself, but when I am toughened to it now. Take it as it comes and look pleasant! is my motto. I have gained ten pounds, so I guess it is not affecting me much.

"We had our pictures taken when we got back to camp, and it sure will be a tired-looking bunch. Will send you one, if I am here when they are ready. Am figuring on spending tomorrow at San Jose. That is about 20 miles from here and certainly a pretty place.

"We went through the gas test yesterday, and it sure was some experience. About 20 men go in at once, the room being about 20 by 30 feet, and they turn on the gas. You have your mask on and you must be sure it is on, or it is all off with you. There were three or four who got 'gassed.' But some one was there to pull them out before they 'croaked.' There is no danger if you make sure your mask is on right, but some of the 'rookies' get excited. But it usually teaches them for the next time.

"I am up at the defenders' club tonight and they are putting on a fine program—singing with most every other kind of music. They are certainly doing a fine work for the soldiers—make you forget all your troubles.

"Now, mother, do not worry, for I am being taken good care of and as soon as I can get over the pond and take a whack at the kaiser, the happier I will be. With love to you all, (Signed) "Your son, Clare."

ATTENTION. AUTO OWNERS

We have filled our south display window with new stock auto tires, on each of which we have made a bargain price. No doubt the size you use is here. Come early and save half your tire cost.

GEO. A. LOWE CO. —Advertisement.

LOAN SLACKERS ARE TO BE GIVEN MUCH PUBLICITY

There remains but three days of the allotted time for raising Ogden's apportionment on the third Liberty loan. The total was brought to \$946,200 last evening and it is expected it will exceed the million-dollar mark tonight. There will then be the balance of the apportionment of \$1,370,000 to raise and concerted and intense effort will have to be put forth on the last day to insure the amount being subscribed.

Chairman Fell this morning said that a final and complete check would be made April 30, next Tuesday, and the last call will then be made. The people who are able and have not subscribed by that time will then be rounded up and introduced to the city as "loan slackers."

The results of yesterday's campaign, as reported by the banks, showed 204 new subscribers with a total for the day of \$55,350.

Brigham City reported this morning that she had "gone over." Box Elder county's apportionment was \$175,000 and the reports turned in this morning showed that \$175,700 had been subscribed, thus entitling the Peach City to a Liberty loan flag.

With the estimate of 5,000 Ogden people able to buy Liberty bonds, there now remain 1,555 who have not made purchases. These will be given until the last day and if they have not subscribed they will then be "visited" by the individual committee which will get down to a frank basis with them and get a loan or a good reason for not getting one.

The Boy Scouts will start their campaign Saturday morning and will glean the city and county thoroughly. It is expected the Scouts can get in several thousand dollars additional to that which is on Saturday night. Chairman Fell said today that good results were being realized in the country districts, but that the farmers at this time are so busy it is very difficult for them to give much attention to anything but their work.

The reports of yesterday's subscriptions from the individual banks, with the total for the day, is as follows:

	Yesterday.	Total.
First National	\$ 5,500	\$169,500
Ogden Savings	1,500	39,750
Utah National	3,500	378,950
Ogden State	10,800	144,450
Pingree National	57,350	113,750
Security State	2,750	42,850
Commercial Nat'l	4,650	65,950
Totals	\$55,350	\$946,200

"THE HOUSE OF GLASS" UTAH THEATRE

"The House of Glass" gives the beautiful Clara Kimball Young an opportunity to distinguish herself as a thoughtful, psychological actress. She does some of the best work of her brilliant career as Margaret Case, the unfortunate heroine of Max Marcin's play. The picture is unique in suspense and novelty. It is thrilling and teaches a great lesson as well. The direction of Emilie Chautau is replete for much of the effectiveness of the weaving of delicate scenes into a powerful fabric. The picture is one the reviewer unhesitatingly recommends to movie fans.

The villain of the plot is the relentless police system. The girl is entirely innocent. She had fallen in love with a man whom she thinks a chauffeur. He is a thief. He tells her he has fallen heir to much money and presents her with gems. The police track him to her room and she is also arrested as an accomplice and sent to prison. They let her out on parole. Her innocence and this half-

CHARLEY CHAPLIN



TONIGHT at Utah Theatre

For the Benefit of Soldiers' Furlough Camp

The Drama Club Presents

Prof. S. N. Clark of the University of Chicago

In Dramatic Recitals at Tabernacle

"The Melting Pot" (Zangwill) May 3, 8:15 p. m.
Great War Poems May 4, 2:15 p. m.
"Androcles and the Lion" (Shaw) May 4, 8:15 p. m.
Season tickets purchased before May 1, \$1. On sale at McIntyre's, Culley's, and Marshall's Drug Stores.

TODAY

IS YOUR BOY IN THE DRAFT?

If he is the right kind he has a chance to make a name for himself. See what a poor boy did. And how a rich one fared, in

OGDEN THEATRE

'THE PRIDE OF NEW YORK'

A Stirring Patriotic Drama Featuring

GEORGE WALSH

From 2 to 11 p. m.

5c and 15c



GEORGE WALSH
DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX

VON ROOKHUYZEN IS BIG PANTAGES SHOW STILL HELD IN THE COUNTY JAIL OPENS TODAY FOR THREE-DAY RUN

Paul Antonie Von Rookhuyzen, who was arrested Tuesday and placed in the county jail for investigation, is still in jail. A member of the United States department of justice was in Ogden yesterday and examined Von Rookhuyzen but gave no statement. Affidavits will have to be made and witnesses called before the case is completed. It is thought certain, however, that he will be interned.

Von Rookhuyzen's father visited the county jail after his son's arrest and expressed no surprise at his predicament. When examined the young man is said to have admitted practically everything he said in the county draft board's office except one point, which he emphatically denied having said.

The appearance here of Prof. Clark, who is head of the Four Minute clubs of the country, is for the benefit of the Soldiers' Furlough Camp fund. This fund is being raised by the Federated Women's clubs of America to provide amusement places for furloughed soldiers of all allied nations.

Prof. Clark has appeared in Ogden before and is remembered as a very able speaker.

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

The special children's shows at the Alhambra have proved such a great success Manager Skinner has arranged a double treat next Saturday afternoon only. The beautiful extravaganza, "The Fairy and the Little Lane Prince" will be produced on the stage and "Robinson Crusoe" in five reels, Savage's great production. The theatre opens at 1:30. Pictures 2 till 3. Stage production 3 till 3:30. Robinson Crusoe following.

An entire change of program at night. Paramount's great release, "Unclaimed Goods," and the last of the Lincoln pictures. Come and bring the children in the afternoon. Children, 6c; adults, 15 cents.—Advertisement.

J. Barney Sherry in "Who Killed Walton?" and a Keystone comedy at the Cozy today last time. Coming: Margery Wilson in "The Law of the Great Northwest."

ROB ROY AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

The Wasatch Dramatic club last night presented "Rob Roy" in the Orpheum theatre for the benefit of the fund for disabled Scotch soldiers and sailors. There was a small attendance which was deplorable considering the worthiness of the object for which the show was given.

The cast contained nearly forty people and many were arrayed in Highland costumes, kilts, sporran and sash with targe and claymore. The show was presented in a fairly able manner and was enlivened here and there with humor and entertaining features. One scene was interesting. When Rob Roy MacGregor comes back from jail and his clan rejoices, a scene of festivity was staged which brought to

As a headliner extraordinary, Manager Goss announces for the new vaudeville bill, opening this afternoon, a rousing burlesque in which Zulu women, jungle scenes, leopard skin wardrobes and real comedians make a hit.

This is "Billy King's Exploits in Africa." A large company of good singers with pretty girls go to make the act one of the best in weeks to headline the show.

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn present "The Danish Dancers," in classic dancing as an added attraction to the bill. These graceful dancers have scored big hits wherever they have appeared.

Lawrence Johnson, a ventriloquist, is said to present many new and novel features in his act. Owen and Moore, in a smart little sketch, are said to get across some smart patter and exceedingly up-to-the-minute songs.

The Steiners, bar performers, and Pantages Weekly Telegram news film will complete the new bill which runs through until Saturday night of next week.—Advertisement.

"House of Hate" (3rd episode), "Broncho Billy's Close Call"; "Paul Revere's Ride," and a Montgomery Flagg comedy, "The Bride," at the Lyceum today only.

New Utah Theatre Today For Indefinite Engagement



Clara Kimball Young
AND HER OWN COMPANY

in **"The House of Glass"**
HER GREATEST TRIUMPH

From the Popular Stage Success. The story of a man who found he couldn't throw stones. Clara has never appeared to greater advantage in her entire career.

NEWEST PICTURES FROM FRANCE, AND COMEDY. Clean, Wholesome and Refined Pictures Exclusively. Popular Plays and Players. Telephone 3201.

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That almost every woman is much concerned over substitutes. She is in harmony with the national "win the war" spirit. If you do not know just what to buy as flour substitutes, we will take pleasure in aiding you to decide. We carry a full line of available substitutes. Our prices are lower than our so-called competitors and the quality is the best. Remember our delivery is free.

- 12 1/2c Palmolive soap, 3 bars 25c
- 6c White laundry soap, 6 bars 25c
- 35c Birdseye matches, carton 27c
- 30c Saniflush, can 21c
- 50c Hershey's cocoa, pound can 35c
- 50c creamery butter (fresh churned) pound 45c
- 50c Walter Baker's chocolate, pound 39c
- 30c Savex washing powder, large package 21c

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